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City-Wide Garage Sale Date Grows Closer

Flyers and advertising have gone out to Ozona, Eldorado, and Christoval to let them know about our City-Wide Garage Sale. Spaces continue to be filled by local residents as they sign up for street spaces in Sonora's downtown area.

The morning should have something for everyone according to Lynn Sahr, chairperson for the event. "The Colt 45's will be serving breakfast burrito's in the downtown area for everyone to enjoy on the morning of the 28th.

Anyone with items, large or small, should contact Ms. Sahr at 387-3456 or 387-3444 to register in advance for booth space.

Briefly

To send cards to Celia Galindo
Celia Galindo is in Midland Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, TX 79701, ICU#119. The Celia Galindo Fund has been established at the Alpine Community Credit Union, 249402, PO Box 417, Alpine, TX 79831.

Forming Sonora Soccer Team
Soccer teams for ages 4 & up are being formed. Anyone interested in coaching or volunteering for the fall soccer season to begin Sept. 13, may contact John Chambers at 387-5266. The cost per player is \$45 which covers the uniforms, insurance, and paying referees. Registration forms may be picked up at The Devil's River News office.

"Cloud Seeding" Tour
Residents of Sutton County are invited to tour the West Texas Weather Modification facilities at Mathis Field* in San Angelo on June 19th. The tour will be coming and go from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Please call Mike Smith at 387-2369 for more information.
*Directions to cloud seeding office: Got to Mathis Field, go past terminal until road dead ends. Turn left and go to stop sign at Hangar Rd & Abell St. Go straight through double gates to white building with blue trim on right.

All-Star Tournament
The Sonora City League will host the All-Star Tournament for the Minor and Major Leagues June 20 & 21. For more information contact Herbie Seaton at 387-6188, Joe Longoria 387-3430, Rick Cearly or Todd Munn 387-3731.

City League Basketball Tournament
Middle School girls start at 9 a.m. at the high school gym Saturday, June 21.

Bronco Booster Club
The Sonora Booster Club is having a meeting June 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the High School. Everyone is encouraged to come. If anyone has any information about past football championship teams, please contact Tony Renfro at 387-3192.

WTU Strategic Planning Seminar
WTU Strategic Planning Seminar is scheduled for August 25, 26. Contact A.W. Bishop at 387-2593.

Cub Scouts' Summer Schedule
Monday, June 23 at 6 p.m. hot dogs, watermelon, and waterguns at the Sutton County Park

World Championship Goat Roping
Ozona, Texas
June 20 - 7 p.m. Jr./Sr. Roping
June 21 - All day chili & open division cook-off
8 a.m. - Open Roping
7 p.m. - Finals
9 p.m. - Goat Roper's Ball
June 22 - 10 a.m. - Cowboy Church Service. For more information contact the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 915-392-3737.

Christian Group to perform in Ozona at First Baptist
The CONTINENTALS 1997 Anniversary "Reachin' Out" Tour, presenting a dynamic, evangelical program of contemporary Christian music, will be coming to the First Baptist Church in Ozona Monday, June 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Hoop-O-Rama '97
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Saturday, June 28 at San Angelo Coliseum from 9 a.m. until finished. 4th grade thru 12 grade. \$35 per team (3 player min./4 max) entry forms available at 22 E. Ave A, no registration at the door. For more information call 657-4480.



Angela Mayfield and Shawna Faris, first place State winners at Texas 4-H Roundup in the Sheep & Goat Demonstration. Congratulations Angela and Shawna.

First Baptist SonRise Balloon Adventure VBS huge success

By Vicky Wallace

This year began with preparation meetings and lot of prayers. We started the whole week of excitement with a hot dog swim party at the city pool. We registered children for VBS and wow what a great time we had visiting and meeting their parents. We ended the evening with every child letting go of colorful helium balloons that had a little note of love to whoever finds it.

Our SonRise Balloon Adventure began every morning at 8:30 a.m. with lively music, entertaining skits, and a lesson to be applied to our daily lives. Our spectacular skit was directed by Sue Anne Shahan and the cast was Pam Shahan, Andi Allen, Byron Williams, Brandon Scott, and Beau Hughes. They were absolutely great and very talented. Thank you for all your time. We also thank Ilene Stewart for the mission projects she brought to our attention, which included the victims of the Jarrell, Texas tornado, Smith and JoEllen Neal for their work in Mexico, and our local Christian radio station. Over \$500.00 was given by the children and their parents in support of these missions. The children then studied about characters in the Bible who showed great faith and courage such as Moses, Elisha, Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego, Jonah, and Jesus. A special thanks to Mae Ward and Jan Carr for sharing their gift of teaching and also to Leslie Caddell and Faye Cox. Our Bible story was further reinforced with Bible memory verses demonstrating being strong and courageous and not being afraid,

trusting in the Lord and doing good, and the only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love (Deuteronomy 31:6, Psalm 37:3, and Galatians 5:6) plus many more. Thank you Becky Purvis, Betty Stephen, Cheryl Lock, Ilene Stewart, and June Williams for all your hard work. Our recreation team had a blast throughout the week. Billie Renfro, Carolyn Legan, Darlene Eaton, Brandon Scott, and Beau Hughes did an excellent job and by the time Friday came along they were a bit soaked. The craft department was headed up by Marla Percifull, Diana Anderson, and Tammie Tidwell who did fantastic work with the creative craft projects. The music team was lead by Bro. Paul Cornelius, Betty Dillard, Patsy Davidson, Casey Hederson, Melanie Smith, and Mark Cooper. They did an awesome job of teaching the children motions to the songs that enhanced the message of faith and courage our Bible characters demonstrated. The highlight of the children's day was snacks. The ladies, Jeannine Crites, Loma Surber, Anita Lane, Jeannette Cooper, Pauline Ringgold, and Pam Bolt, did a splendid job preparing delicious, creative, and appealing as well as nutritious snacks. Friday's snack was absolutely beautiful depicting Christ's crucifixion with a cross cookie placed in a bowl of ice cream with cherry topping drizzled around it, representing Jesus's blood. Under the guidance of our superb ground crew, our children were able to visit each of these centers daily. Our ground crew consisted of Genny

Cramer, Whitney Hooper, Regina Burris, Brady Lock, Joseph Percifull, Andi Allen, Tim Warden, Colby Whitehead, Brandon Adkins, Ryan Cramer, Jacob Percifull, Byron Williams, Pam Shahan, Teresa James, Julie Barthelemy, Fela Perez, Marisha Henson, Lisa Heap, Jason West, Laticia Parker, Carla Crites, Jacob West, Susie Kresta, Lauri Smith, and Lori Vandivere.

A special thanks to Brook Bolt and Kristina Edmondson for taking care of our nursery and Kara Eaton, Jared Percifull, and Cindy Jones for managing our Balloon Buck Bazaar and Beryl Dillard for video taping throughout the week. A BIG thank you to Shirley Badgett for all her enthusiasm and help from the beginning to the end. We also appreciated Kari Purvis and Peanut Scott for all their assistance. Thanks to our pastor, Bro. Jim Stephen, for supporting and encouraging us during this week of our SonRise Balloon Adventure.

Our week concluded with parent's night. The children entertained with a skit and a mini-musical. A special drawing for a hot air balloon windscoop went to Tyler Talley, a blow-up swimming whale donated by Mike and Regina Burris went to Caleb Ramos, and Megan Downing won the blow-up raft.

We also extend our appreciation to Linda Love of the Sutton County Steakhouse, Tom Clifton of the Sonic

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Biscuits and Damron to perform at Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre



DRN Staff Photo

Biscuits O'Bryan

Biscuits O'Bryan performs at his birthplace, The Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre, Saturday, June 28.

According to Biscuits, he "is a story-teller, cowboy poet, and humorist who has performed at cowboy poetry gatherings, conventions, Chamber of Commerce banquets, schools, fairs, dog fights, tooth pullings, and presidential inaugurations (well, maybe that's a teeny exaggeration...)"

He has appeared in numerous newspaper and television interviews, including CBS Evening News, Texas Country Reporter, and Tumbleweed Smith's Sounds of Texas. He is the author of *Biscuits O'Bryan's Book of Beans, Bread, and Other Bull and More Bull from Biscuits*. He has released two tapes, *All in a Day's Work* and *Grab a Cup and Set a Spell*.

Biscuits' grandmother said he started telling stories when he was two years old "and some were even true."

Following Biscuits will be Allen Wayne Damron. For more than 35 years, Damron has been playing his craft.

Allen has sung and told stories across a good part of the world and has contributed to the careers of some of the better known musicians of today. He is one of the co-founders of the Kerrville Folk Festivals and the Isla Mujeres International Folk Festivals.

Damron's part of setting the music stage in Texas came from entertainment director and resident entertainer for the Checkered Flag (the club that started the Austin music scene). He knew and booked many great artists including Janis Joplin, Mance Lipscomb, Rusty Weir, Jerry Jeff Walker, Gordon Lightfoot, Lightin' Hopkins, Willis Alan Ramsey (author of "Muskrat Love"), B.W. Stevenson, Michael Martin Murphy, Carolyn Hester, Steven Fromholz, and many more.

He comes by it all honestly. And it's surprising that he seems to have more energy and share more of himself now than he did years ago. He has a talent...he can sing a set of radio commercials in 59.6 seconds every time when asked for a little under 60 seconds or perform three to four hours on stage with the gusto of a man in love with life and the songs. He enjoys what he does and it shows.

But you have to watch it. Allen will slip country songs into an Irish venue or folk songs into a country venue, mixing stories all the way through, and lots of laughter in between. Song, stories, laughter and just plain fun: Allen does it all for his audiences.

A catered meal by the Sutton County Steakhouse will be served at 6:00 p.m., \$7.00 adults and \$6.00 seniors and children. The musical Dinner Theatre begins at 7:00 p.m., \$5.00 for adults and children are free.

Located at the Caverns of Sonora Outdoor Amphitheater, take I-10 exit 392, Caverns of Sonora Road. Travel seven miles south and follow signs.

Congratulations to state high school rodeo participants

Submitted by Jerry and Carla Bradley

There were over 750 entries at state and some tough and close competition. We are proud of all the kids that made it to state from Sonora and surrounding towns representing Region II.

Kelly Morrow, a steer wrestler from Sonora, was sitting third in the average after his first two runs, 5.52 and 6.52; total time 12.04. There were three more performances before the top ten results would be announced. Kelly was sitting in third place in the top ten going

into Saturday night's final performance. Kelly had a final run of 7.53 which made a total time of 19.57, on three steers. This put him in fourth place overall and won him a spot in the national finals.

Kelly will now represent Sonora, Texas and Region II at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Pueblo, Colorado, July 1 thru July 20th. All donations and sponsors for this once in a lifetime opportunity will be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations Kelly and Good Luck at Nationals!!!

60th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show and 36th Annual National 4-H Wool Judging Contest held in Sonora



DRN Staff Photo

Landon Brockman

The 60th Annual Sonora Wool & Mohair Show and the 36th Annual National 4-H Wool Judging Contest were held June 10-12. The events were sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club and Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of show sponsors, a special thanks is extended to: Ashland Angoras-Class 4 Angora Goats; Keller

Angoras-Class 3 Angora Goats; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (Sonora)-both sheep classes; Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. Ladies Auxiliary-Sponsors of lamb fajitas, swimming party, and hamburger supper; Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.-all wool and mohair; Sonora Independent School District-tabulating and grading rooms; Mr. Jack Groff-39 years of service to this show; all show officials; tabulators and graders; award donors; and Lion's Club for noon meal.

Junior Division 1997
Wool Single Fleeces
Twelve Months
Commercial: Finewool

Class 1-Yearling Ewe-first and sixth place Thia McKissack. Class 2-Aged Ewe-seventh place Thia McKissack. Class 3-Yearling Ram-second and fourth place Thia McKissack. Class 4-Aged Ram-second and seventh place Thia McKissack.

Registered: Rambouillet
Class 5-Yearling Ewe-first place David Fisher. Class 8-Aged Ram-first place David Fisher.

Mohair Single Fleeces
Commercial

Class 18-Adult Doe-seventh place Byron Williams. Class 19-Yearling Doe-Fourth place Allison Benson and sixth place Ashley Brockman. Class 20-Kid Doe-sixth place Ashley Brockman.

Registered
Class 24-Adult Doe-seventh place

Byron Williams. Class 25-Yearling Doe-fourth place Landon Brockman. Class 26-Kid Doe-fourth place Landon Brockman. Class 28-Yearling Buck-first place Landon Brockman and fourth place Wilson Wallace. Class 29-Kid Buck-fourth place Ashley Brockman, sixth place Bryce Williams, and seventh place Byron Williams.

Open Division 1997
Wool Single Fleeces
Commercial: Finewool

Class A-1-Yearling Ewe-first and second place Hensel Matthews and third and fourth place Gerry Ingham. Class A-2-Aged Ewe-third and fourth place Hensel Matthews and fifth place Gerry Ingham. Class A-3-Yearling Ram-first and second place Hensel Matthews and third and fourth place Dick Karnes. Class A-4-Aged Ram-fourth and fifth place Hensel Matthews, sixth place Kathleen Moore, seventh place Katy Karnes.

Registered: Rambouillet
Class A-5-Yearling Ewe-first place Sheryl Strauch. Class A-6-Aged Ewe-first and third place went to Patti Strauch, second and fourth place Sheryl Strauch, and fifth and sixth place to John Strauch. Class A-8-Aged Ram-first place Patti Strauch and second place Sheryl Strauch.

Mohair Single Fleeces
Commercial

Class A-19-Yearling Doe-first place Landon Brockman and third place Ashley Brockman. Class A-20-Kid Doe-

first place Ashley Brockman. Class A-21-Adult Buck-first place Sheryl Strauch.

Registered

Class A-24-Adult Doe-first place Landon Brockman, second place Byron Williams, and third and fourth place Bryce Williams. Class A-25-Yearling Doe-first place Keller & Keller, second place Landon Brockman, fourth place Chandler Caddell, sixth place Byron Williams, and seventh place Cash Jennings. Class A-26-Kid Doe-first place Landon Brockman, second and fourth place Ashley Brockman, and sixth and seventh place Cash Jennings. Class A-28-Yearling Buck-first and second place Keller & Keller, and third place Chandler Caddell.

Champion Registered Mohair Fleece:

Landon Brockman
Grand Champion Mohair Fleece:
Landon Brockman, Plaque-Donor:
Day's Inn-Devil's River.

Junior Division Judging Contests

Livestock Division

High Pre-junior Individuals-fourth place Hilton Bloodworth. High Junior Individuals-fourth place Thomas Bloodworth. High Junior Teams-second place Sutton Co. 4-H-Thomas Bloodworth, Landon Brockman, and Thia McKissack-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton. High Senior Individuals-first place Graham Bloodworth, second place Shawna Faris, and third place Brady

Lock. High Senior Teams-first place Sutton Co. 4-H-Graham Bloodworth, Shawna Faris, Brady Lock, David Fisher, alt.-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton.

Range Division

High Senior Individuals-Second place David Fisher. High Senior Teams-third place Sutton Co. 4-H-David Fisher, Graham Bloodworth, Shawna Faris, and Josh Payton, alt.-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton.

Wool Division

High Junior Teams-fourth place Sutton Co. 4-H-Byron Williams, Landon Brockman, Thomas Bloodworth, and Thia McKissack, alt.-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton.

Mohair Division

High Junior Teams-fourth place Sutton Co. 4-H-Thia McKissack, Byron Williams, Landon Brockman, and Thomas Bloodworth, alt.-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton. High Senior Teams-fourth place Sutton Co. 4-H-David Fisher, Graham Bloodworth, Shawna Faris, and Brady Lock, alt.-Coaches: Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, and Tom Payton.

Over-All High Individuals
Over-All High Junior Individuals-sixth place Landon Brockman. Over-All High Senior Individuals-first place David Fisher, fourth place Shawna Faris, and

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Dining Out Directory

- Food Center Deli 600 S. Crockett Ave.
387-5616
- La Mexicana 240 N. Hwy. 277
387-3401
- Pizza Hut 401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540
- Rafter L Bar-B-Q 506 N. Crockett Ave.
387-5246
- Rosie's Cafe 207 E. Glasscock Ave.
387-5552
- Sonic Drive-In 202 Hwy. 277 N.
387-5292
- Sutton County Steakhouse 1306 N. Service Rd.
387-3833
- Town & Country Subway 610 S. Crockett
387-6181
- Town & Country Deli 903 N. Crockett Ave.
387-2169

Sonora Church Directory

- PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA**
504 Santa Clara
387-2035
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Tim Dobbs, Minister
304 W. Water
387-3190
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jim Stephen, Pastor
Rev. Paul Cornelius, Assoc. Pastor
404 NE Oak
387-2951
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector
404 NE Poplar
387-2955
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Ron Myers, Pastor
201 NW Water
387-2466
- JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
St. Ann's Street
387-3600
- HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Charles Huffman
417 E 2nd St.
387-5366
- THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN**
Lewis Allen, Pastor
319 NE Mulberry
387-2616
- OUTREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock
- PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE**
Willie West, Pastor
509 Amistad
387-3236
- ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father William DuBuisson, O.M.I.
229 SW Plum
387-2278
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**
310 St. Ann's Street
387-5658 or 387-5518
- NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Don Sessom
511 Cornell
387-5215

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

Cornerstone Home Health Agency
116 N Concho
(915)387-2505 (800)593-8222

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266



Our Sympathy

Antonio Guerra

Antonio L. Guerra, 57, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, in a local hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born July 5, 1939, in Sonora.

He was employed by Sonora Independent School District and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Hermelinda Guerra of Sonora; a stepdaughter, Griselda De La Paz Rivas of Arizona; his father, Eliceo Guerra of Sonora; two brothers, Trinidad Guerra of Sonora and Valentine Guerra of Mineral Wells; seven sisters, Carolina Roland of Fort Worth, Hilda Rivas of Junction, Maggie Noriega, Cruz Herrera, Angie Ramirez, Maria Guerra and Juanita Guerra, all of Sonora.

Senior Center News



Lupe Chavez was named Senior Father of the Year at the Father's Day celebration last Friday at the Senior Center.

Other fathers celebrating were: Julian Perez Sr., Reyes Trevino, Arturo Trevino, Juan Lozano, Robert Duran, Veron Humphreys, Bill Roberts, Sam Perez, Pablo Favela and Darrell Curtis.

All guests enjoyed pudding and cookies with fruit punch! A small play was presented by Manuel

Campos, Pokey Samaniego, Arturo Trevino, Juan Lozano, and Juanita Mesa. It was called "Celebrating Father's Day somewhere in Mexico, South of the Border."

Thanks to those who donated to our Father's Day Senior of 1997 donors: Rafter L Bar-B-Que-meal for two, Westerman Drug-wallet and cologne, Sam's Barber Shop-haircut, Flowers by Irene-boutonniere, Committee On Aging-Father's Day mug.

Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist.

SENIOR CENTER

Calendar of Events

- June 19- Van to San Angelo, call Lilia
- June 20-Bingo!
- June 24- Blood Sugar Count with Cornerstone Home Health
- June 25-Kooking w/ Kelly

Lunch Menu

- Thursday, June 19**
Roasted Chicken, Pinto Beans, Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Cherry Cobbler
- Friday, June 20**
Pork Roast w/Gravy, Green Beans, Sweet Potato, Rolls, Peaches
- Monday, June 23**
Swiss Steak, Peas & Carrots, Tossed Salad, Corn Muffins, Oranges
- Tuesday, June 24**
Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce, Corn & Tomato Casserole, Spinach, Cornbread, Fruited Jello
- Wednesday, June 25**
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Zucchini w/Tomatoes, Potato Wedges, Peaches, Rolls
- Thursday, June 26**
Beef/Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Coleslaw, Corn Tortillas, Fruit Salad
- Friday, June 27**
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Rolls, Tossed Salad, Caramel Cake

Guest Meals are \$4.00.

Suggested donation for Senior Citizens is \$1.75.



Harris/Dickenson Announce Engagement

Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Dickenson of Sonora are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbi Ann Dickenson to Michael James Harris. Michael is the son of Bob Harris of Sonora.

The couple will be wed August 16, 1997, at the First Baptist Church of Sonora with a reception follow-

ing at the Cauthorn Memorial Building.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Sonora High School and is currently employed at Sam Dillard Insurance.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Sonora High School and is currently self employed at Mike's Auto Parts in Ozona Tx.

Open letter to Citizens of Sutton County from Dr. Fred

I was pleased to give the announcement concerning the excellent survey that your nursing home had. This is the result of the hard work of the dedicated staff that work at your home. My career goal in life is to promote and provide for the care of the elderly. I believe that the work done by the nursing home staff is very near to the heart of God. I approach my work from the perspective that "in as much as ye have done it to the least of these...you have done it unto me."

Good care in a nursing home is the result of special people doing special work. The work is demanding and the general public often fails to understand or appreciate the difficulty of the task. No worker in the nursing home is more important than the other; however, I do want to call your attention to the hard work done by the nurse aides. This is National Nurse Aide Week, and it is important to recognize the contribu-

tion made by the nurse aides. The nurse's aide is the front line member in the health care team. They are responsible for the direct, hands-on daily care of the residents. This is hard work...and often unpleasant. The nurse aide is often the first person the resident sees in the morning...and the last at night. The nurse's aide makes beds, feeds, bathes, and help with the toileting of the residents. The nurse aide is the guardian of the daily care of the resident.

The local nursing home has a very special group of nurse aides who have worked hard for the past few months to protect and maintain the good nursing care given. They have done this by working 12 hour shifts. This means that they take care of all three meals and the ordinary daily need of the residents. They have worked with a spirit of dedication and commitment to the residents.

Card of Thanks

Well, most of the sore muscles are healed. Also, the proceeds from the Relay of Life have been counted. Our community responded with a record setting fund raiser in the War Against Cancer of over \$15,500.00. To give proper credit to each participant would almost require a reprint of the Sonora phone book and would also include a lot of folks not listed there.

Erica, Tamera, Shana, and Tiba can certainly be singled out and thanked for doing so much hard work that gave so many individuals and organizations the opportunity to exhibit their generosity, good will, and sense of caring that is out there in our community in such abundance. (I didn't need to use their last names because I think that they have made themselves well known to the community.)

The Relay for Life event requires some very specialized facilities-mainly in the form of a sports

track. The event could not have been held in Sonora had the Sonora Independent School System not made their facilities available.

Mr. Ernesto Martinez, Superintendent of Schools, and his staff deserve special thanks for their cooperation in this event. I especially appreciate their efforts to protect the interests of the school and the taxpayers in planning the use of their facilities. We can also happily compliment the Relay participants for their respect of the school property.

I think that I can speak for so many in our community when I give the deepest thanks to the Survivors of Cancer and their families for allowing us the privilege of honoring their physical and spiritual courage.

This note of thanks is written on behalf of the Sutton Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Yours truly,

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is made possible by:

June 19
Thursday, June 19th
9:00-12:00 & 2:00-5:00 Cloud Seeding Meeting at Mathis Field in San Angelo
Friday, June 20
5:00 Night Golf Tournament

June 26
Saturday, June 21
9:00 a.m. Junior High Girls Basketball Tournament, High School Gym
6:30 Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, Caverns of Sonora

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Ask The Historical Society



Mrs. J.B. Renfro, nee Ora Mae Merck

by Jo-Ann E. Palmer

Continued from last week

When reading this story we ask you to keep in mind the following: It begins in the year 1869; the

Civil War is still fresh in the memory of men. The southern ranchers, many of whom had fled their beloved South because of the con-

happy that the government had sent black soldiers to be garrisoned in their area. The only thing they hated worse than the raiding Indians were Yankees, especially black soldiers in Yankee uniforms.

Humpy kept on the move and Colonel Ranald S. Mackenzie, then in charge of Ft. McKavett, was determined to catch him. On February 1, 1870, the soldiers caught up with him along the Menardville Road below PegLeg Stage Station. He tried to get away but his horse ran under a low tree branch and knocked him from the saddle. Humpy rolled around on the ground complaining his back was broken. The soldiers didn't know about his deformity and to them his hump looked like a broken back so they picked him up and took him to his house until an ambulance could be brought from Ft. McKavett.

Humpy's wife slipped him a gun. The neighbors were in an uproar over Humpy's capture and decided to break him out. Several well armed men broke into Humpy's place and Humpy came out of his blankets with his gun blazing, a totally unexpected action from a man who supposedly had a broken back. Two soldiers, Corporal Albert Marshall and Private Charles Murray, were killed and a third escaped by the river bank and made his way back to Ft. McKavett to report to Colonel Mackenzie.

Bullis was sent out at once after Jackson, who once again eluded his pursuers. Bullis ordered Jackson's house burned to the ground, all his goods confiscated and his wife and children and a few others that were present arrested. This action only served to further alienate the locals. They took up collections to help Humpy's family and vowed that the army would never get Humpy.

Mackenzie ordered a general pick up of men in the area and had them brought to Ft. McKavett and

paraded the men in front of the escaped soldier in an effort to identify Humpy's allies. He had no success as the ones responsible were well hidden in the hills and out of his reach. Mackenzie ordered, on February 15, 1870, that Stephen Cavaness, Peter Crane, George E. Harvey, and Charles Owens be arrested and posted a large reward for the capture of these men he alleged had helped Humpy escape. He also arrested William Epps and B.P. Smith as possible accomplices and kept Mrs. Jackson and Henrietta under arrest.

Bullis and his men found Stephen Cavaness working in a field on Moore's Ranch on Bear Creek. Nine soldiers shot Cavaness down in an ambush and they buried his body in the field.

Mackenzie turned Mrs. Jackson and her daughter over to the district judge at Mason in response to a civil summons, April 13, 1870. Meanwhile Humpy was living a nomadic life in the San Saba hills. He had the sympathy of the locals, they would hang a slab of bacon and a sack of fresh biscuits from a mesquite near their cabin for him. The men who had aided him took off for greener pastures. On June 14, 1871, after turning himself in to civilian authorities, Humpy made bond for \$2000 and stood trial in a court of Texans. Needless to say Humpy was exonerated of all charges.

So ends the sage of Humpy Jackson. We hope you have enjoyed the story.

If you have questions concerning Sutton County History send them to "Ask the Historical Society" PO Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or call 915/387-2855. Please no phone calls before noon. Research will be conducted after noon.

To the citizens of Sonora You need to know--local nursing home has near perfect survey

By Dr. Fred Cullens

Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home completed its annual survey last week with a near perfect survey. The home was surveyed and inspected by the State Health Department and only two deficiencies were written, which are being corrected immediately. The majority of departments received no deficiencies. Sonora can be proud of the nursing home and the hard work that is done by the staff. As Administrator I want to congratulate and thank each member of the nursing home staff for an excellent job.

Nursing Home Personnel:

Dietary Department:

Lupe Galvan-Manager
Elvira Romo
Irene Dominquez
Sulema Lozano
Martha Gatza
Linda Patlan
Maria Guerra
Estrella Holguin

Maintenance:

Danny Curtis
Tony Valkonen
Central Supply:
Juanita Guerra

RN's:

Joan Lena, RN
Natalie Rago, RN
LVN's:
Teresa Martinez, LVN
Ana Alvarado, LVN
Julie Lozano, LVN

Dayroom Monitors:

Irma Gandar
Arianna Luna
Teresa Rios
Housekeeping:
Tomas Salazer
Bertha Martinez
Mirta Hernandez
Rosa Barretero

CNA's:

Michelle Anastasi
Marivel Contreras
Maria A. Galindo
Maria H. Garcia
Sandra Galindo (NA)
Amos Guzman
Jimmie Sue Griffith-Harris
Leticia Martinez
Mary Ann Massey
Angie Ramirez
Rosemary Riso
Brenda Solis
Echi Samaniego
Lilly Trevino

Nursing Home - Director Of Nurses:

Sarah Kennell, RN, DON
Assistant Director Of Nurses:
Joy Wood, LVN, A DON

Activities Director:

Terry Surridge
Assistant Administrator:
Kathy Knight
Nursing Administrative Assistant:
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Strokes - Misconception, Prevention, Warning Signs...and the Right Response

Continued from last week

Misconceptions:
Brain attacks and strokes are two different things.

Both brain attacks and strokes describe the symptoms of a patient with an injury to the brain from a lack of blood flow or from bleeding, and both are usually the result of a progressive disease that develops over many years.

Treatable risk factors

* high blood pressure:
* cigarette smoking:
* TIAs:
* atrial fibrillation and other heart disease:

Prevention

* control your blood pressure and cholesterol levels:
* stop smoking:
* maintain a healthy diet:
* exercise regularly:
* control blood sugar if diabetic.

Warning signs:

* numbness or weakness, or paralysis of face, arm or leg-especially on one side of the body:
* sudden blurred or loss of vision on one side or in one eye:
* slurred speech or difficulty in

understanding simple statement:
* loss of balance or coordination when combined with another warning sign.

If you are having a stroke:

* call EMS immediately if you show any of the stroke warning signs:
* get to the hospital quickly:
* make sure you receive treatment first; your paramedics team must respond quickly for treatment to be most effective.

If you are with someone who is having a stroke

* if you recognize any of the above stroke warning signs, call EMS immediately:
* stay with the person and remain calm:

* make sure the person continues breathing while waiting for EMS personnel to arrive.

"...it's more critical than ever to educate Americans about the warning signs of stroke, to encourage them to seek emergency treatment at the first sign of symptoms, and to eliminate delays in prompt evaluation."—Gregory L. Henry, past President, American College of Emergency Physicians

VBS SonRise Adventure

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Drive-In, and Marla Percifull of Team Graphics. We also want to thank all the people who donated cookies, craft supplies, bazaar donations, and monetary

Wool & Mohair Show

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sixth place Graham Bloodworth.

Sweepstakes Awards
Best All Around Club -third place Sutton Co. 4-H-Coaches; Preston Faris, Glen Fisher, Tom Payton.

National Wool 4-H Judging Contest
First place was awarded to Kerr County,

donations. What a blessing this year's Vacation Bible School has been and what a blessing it is to know there are so many caring people interested in investing in today's future-our children. We cannot wait till next year.

Texas with a total of 1828; second to Val Verde County, Texas with 1820; third to Chaves County, New Mexico with a 1776; and fourth place to Goshen County, Wyoming with a score of 1729. High Individuals for National Thomas Tatsch of Kerr County was first with 616 and Clint Taylor of Chaves Co., NM was second with 615.

HAPPY Birthday!

June 19th
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Submitted by Brigitte Rogers, Certified Benefits Counselor

Operation Restore Trust (ORT) is a joint project of Federal, State, and community organizations to educate citizens about Medicare fraud.

This very important information will be divided in three segments. The second of the three is:

When should you suspect fraud?

How can I protect myself from being the subject of fraud, waste and abuse?

* Read your Medicare Explanation of Benefits statement carefully.
Look for:

-- Duplicate payments for the same service;
-- Ambulance services you are not aware of;
-- Payments for home medical equipment while you or a family member were in a Medicare approved hospital or nursing home;
-- Dates of service on the

Explanation of Medicare Benefits statement that differ from the dates you actually received the service;

-- Items or services you do not recall receiving.

* Never allow anyone to convince you to contact your physician to request a service or item that you do not need.

* Never allow anyone (other than legal representatives such as ombudsmen or legal guardians) to review your medical records or prescription medications without your physician's approval.

* Never give your Medicare/Medicaid number to telephone or door-to-door solicitors.

"Remember, people who steal room Medicare are stealing from you. Let's work together to stop Medicare fraud and abuse. There are Medicare fraud units across the United States who will investigate your complaints. Let them know when you discover what appears to be fraud."

Parent/Child Golf Tournament Results

Submitted

Congratulations to all of our golf tournament participants. We had a great tournament with a turn out of 39 teams. The excitement of seeing children ranging from ages seven years and up on our Sonora Golf Course was not only pleasing but also impressive.

In the "Tiger Woods" flight ages seven to nine years: first place went to Heather and Sam Hughes, second place went to Partick and Toby Shahan, and third place went to Candise and Jerri Martin, all of Sonora.

"Fred Couples" flight ages ten to twelve years: first place went to Aaron and Freddy Garza of Ozona, second place to Christopher and Kelly Martin of Sonora, and third place went to Seth Prather and David Lipham of Sonora.

"Phil Mickelson" flight ages thirteen and fourteen years: first place went to Frank Moza Jr. and Rick Gonzales, second place went to Dustin Martin and Lester Rainer, and third place went to Ryan Cramer and David Martin, all of Sonora.

"Greg Norman" flight ages fifteen

and up: first place to Cole Cearley and John Adams of Sonora, second place went to Seth Webster and Ricky Webster of Ozona, and third place to John Brown and Joe Casillas of Sonora.

Thanks goes out to the following people and businesses for donations made for tournament trophies: The Nevilles, Randy Sparks (Sparks Operating), Steve's Pro Shop, Bobby Taylor (Weatherford), John Adams (Reef Chemical), John R. Long (J.R.L. Consultant), Casparis Wireline, Ed Price, Plunger Lift Systems Inc. (Brian Barrett), John Macon (Wankesha Pearce), Sonora Jr. Golf Program, and Sonora Ladies Golf Aux.

A special thanks goes to the people who helped make this tournament a success: Steve and Tonda Alexander, Tom Clifton-Sonic for food preparation, Shelly and Sam Hughes, Jerri Martin, Lester Rainer, and the ProShop employees.

Especially, thanks to parents for bringing or allowing their children to participate in a tournament that can only better the future of S.G.C.

Little Leaguers attend UT Baseball Camp

Dustin Creek, Will Ferguson, Anthony Longoria, Garrett Watkins, Warren Wallace, and Wilson Wallace attended baseball camp at the University of Texas at Austin campus.

At the week long camp, Anthony Longoria won the award for best in his group. He received an autographed baseball from Augie Garrido, coach of the Texas Longhorns.

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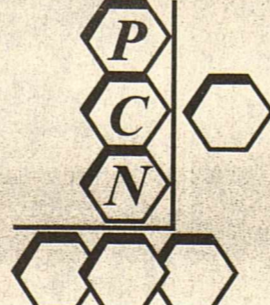
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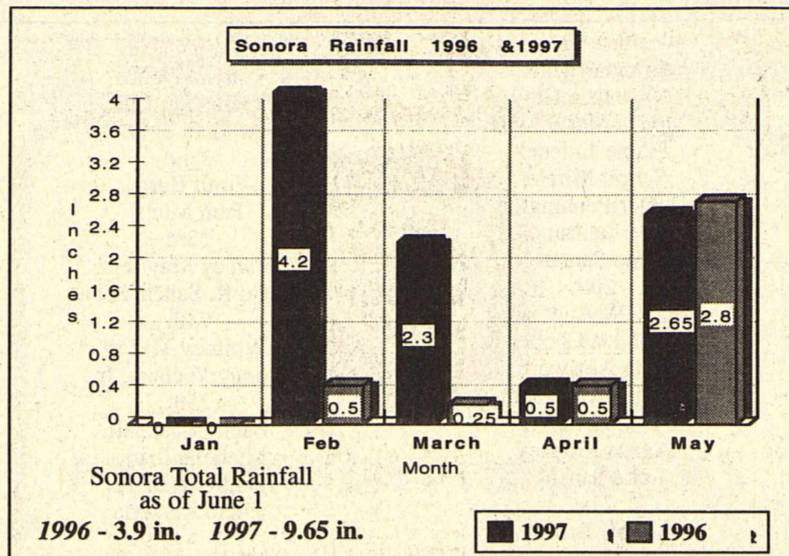
6/3 Missing Person, W/M laper ML.601 N 277. Subjects vehicle was found at this location. When officers ran the license plate on the vehicle it came back as a missing person - endangered. Officers searched the area for the subject however, couldn't locate him. By request of the Michigan State Police the vehicle was left at that location to see if the subject would return. 6/5 officers noticed three subjects standing in front of the vehicle. A check of one of the subjects revealed that he was the one missing and endangered. The Michigan State Police were notified that we had located there missing person. The State Police advised he was a State Witness and he must be placed into protective custody at once. Subject was arrested on warrant from Michigan for "Attendance of an out of state witness to testify in a criminal prosecution". County Judge Carla Garner also signed the warrant and the subject was placed into Sutton County Jail for his protection. 6/6 a Lt. with the Michigan State Police advised that they were flying from Michigan to Sonora Municipal Airport. Later that day during their flight, there airplane was struck by lightning in Missouri and crash landed, luckily not hurting anyone. After on the ground they noticed that one propeller had been blown off and a portion of the wing. Later that day they flew United Airlines to San Antonio. On 6/7 this department took their witness to meet them at San Antonio Airport. The Michigan State Police advised that they would reimburse this department for all cost of transporting him to San Antonio. 6/3 Possession of Marijuana, W/M Christoval, 200 N 277. Subject was stopped on traffic for speeding. Subject gave consent to search. Inside a bag located in the vehicle was marijuana. Both the driver and passenger were arrested for possession of marijuana and transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/3 Minor in Possession of Alcohol Bev. / Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, W/M Sonora, 800 blk Crockett. Clerk advised a subject was trying to buy alcohol for minors in his vehicle. Clerk advised subject got angry when clerk wouldn't sell any alcohol to him. Officer noticed the suspect vehicle pulling out of another store and left in the other direction. Officer caught up to the vehicle and noticed it was also speeding. Vehicle was stopped. Officer advised the subject that he had been stopped for speeding and had been reported trying to buy alcohol. The driver of the vehicle had admitted buying alcohol. The driver was an adult however, the passengers were under the age of 21. All were arrested and transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/4 Possession of Marijuana, W/M Saltlake City UT, 277 N. & Water Ave. Subject was stopped for running a stop sign. Subject gave consent to search. Inside a duffel bag was Marijuana and a large wooden pipe. Subject was arrested for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Paraphernalia and transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/4 Found Property, Water Street (Draw). Found Remington Rifle and Field Glass. Items have been in the weather and are in poor condition. 6/4 Theft by Check, 600 S. Crockett. Unknown subject cashed a check for \$253.43. Account holder filed a forgery affidavit. Investigation pending.

6/4 Fugitive from Justice, 101 Sawyer Court, W/M Daly City CA. Subject was arrested on Municipal warrant after officers found him at this location. Subject was transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/4 Theft of Service, 277 & IH-10. Clerk advised a blue truck pulling a u-haul heading south on 277. An officer was on 277 south and never saw suspect vehicle. Officer was unable to locate. 6/5 Possession of Marijuana, W/M San Angelo, 900 S. 277. Subject was stopped for speeding. Subject gave consent to search. Officer found marijuana under the driver seat. Subject was arrested for Possession of Marijuana and transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/6 Criminal Trespass, W/F Sonora, 1411 N. Crockett Ave. Complaint stated that she had given written notice for suspect not to come onto her property. Suspect arrived at the above location and assaulted complaint. Suspect was arrested for Criminal Trespass and Assault. 6/6 Possession of Marijuana, W/M Prairieville LA., 600 N. 277. Subject was stopped on traffic. Subject gave consent to search. Subject had marijuana in his front pocket and a pipe. Also inside the vehicle marijuana was found. Subject was arrested for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Paraphernalia and transported to the Sutton County Jail. 6/6 Theft of Service, 610 S. Crockett Ave. Officer received a gas drive off at 610 S. Crockett and also had an emergency ambulance call at the same time. After taking care of the emergency call the suspect vehicle was unable to be located. 6/8 Possession of a Controlled Substance, W/M Phoenix, AZ., 277 & Water St. Subject was stopped on traffic. Subject gave consent to search and before the search began the subject stated "there are two marijuana roaches in the ash tray". The search also found more marijuana under the seat. Officer ran subjects criminal history and found out that he was a convicted felon. In the vehicle five firearms were located. Subject was arrested for Possession of Marijuana, Felon in Possession of Firearms and transported to the Sutton County Jail. While booking the subject into the Jail a beige powder substance was found on the subject. The subject was also charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance. 6/9 Theft, 606 Orient St., Complaint advised someone had stolen her license plate off of her truck. No suspect at this time. 6/13 Burglary Motor Vehicle; 805 Annette St., Officers were dispatched to this location when subject advised that someone had accessed his vehicle and stolen a whistler radar detector. 6/14 Fugitive From Justice; Hwy 277 N. City Limits, Officers ran a check on the License and found subject was wanted in Del Rio for assault.

AG MAN The Locust Plague - Episode 10

AG MAN TRANSFORMS INTO A DIRT BIKE!

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Gramm Announces Farm Loans

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that farmers in the Schleicher County are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans to help recover from crop losses caused by rain, hail and highwinds which occurred last November.

Gramm said the designation makes family-sized farm operators in both primary and contiguous counties eligible to be considered for low-interest emergency loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency.

Each application will be considered on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements, the senator said.

In addition to the above Schleicher County, seven other Texas counties have been named as contiguous counties and therefore are eligible for disaster assistance. They include Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Menard, Sutton and Tom Green.

The Farm Service Agency, which supervises agriculture loan programs, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

Sonora Livestock Auction

submitted

We had a strong market, but again lacked the numbers to meet the demand by our buyers. Spanish kids were in strong demand again this week. Sale ranges from \$75 to \$95 per hundred on 40 to 60 lb kids. Spanish nannies range from \$45 - \$75 per hundred, Spanish billies continue in strong demand but we lacked the numbers to reflect a true market. Area lambs continue to go to one buyer. New crop lambs 70 - 80 lbs sold from \$75-\$100 per hundred, but lacked well conditioned and finished lambs to reflect a good market. We have buyers interested and will

ing to pay for quality from Sonora and the surrounding areas. We sold a few replacement ewes for \$75 to \$95 per head, again these lacked the conditioning which affect demand. Slaughter Angora's, billies, nannies, and fat kids still in strong demand for our Mexico and area plant markets. Slaughter Cows - strong demand Mexico market, \$33 - \$40 per hundred. Slaughter Bulls \$43 - \$51 per hundred. Feeder Steers steady with yearlings showing 1-2 lower. Fresh Calves 200 - 300 lbs. still at the \$100 per hundred weight price for #1's. Heifers steady from \$65 - \$80 per hundred.

Junction Sheep and Goat Auction

6/16/97

Compared to last week: Feeder lambs steady to 2.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Stocker Spanish nannies 2.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter Spanish nannies 1.00-3.00 higher. All other classes slaughter Spanish 2.00-4.00 lower. Stocker angora nannies 2.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter angora kids 3.00-5.00 lower. All other classes slaughter angora 2.00-4.00 higher. Supply included around 13 percent sheep including near 350 lambs. Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1: 50-80 lbs 90.00-102.00 CWT.

Stock Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: one set of baby tooth to solid mouth ewes 49.00 per head. Barbados: 55-60 lb ewes 31.00-34.00 per head, 45-55 lb lambs 70.00 CWT.

Slaughter Ewes: Utility 2-3 30.00-35.00; Good 2-3 40.00-50.00. Stock and Feeder Goats: Spanish Goats: nannies 40.00-54.00; nannies and kids 25.00-28.00 per head.

Angora Goats: Good and Choice baby tooth nannies 45-65 lbs 62.50-67.50; Good and Choice baby tooth muttons 50-70 lbs 62.50-65.00 CWT.

Producers Livestock Auction

6/12/97

Compared with last week, feeder steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows and bulls firm to 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs moderately lower. Trading fairly active, demand fairly good. Supply included 25 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 45 calves, 20 percent yearlings and 10 percent stock cows and pairs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1 200-300 lb 115.00-123.00; 300-400 lb 105.00-114.00; 400-500 lb 90.00-97.00; 500-600 lb 83.00-93.00; 600-700 lb 77.00-83.50, few 84.00-88.50; 700-800 lb 73.00-76.50. Medium and Large 1-2 300-400 lb 88.00-94.00; 400-500 lb 82.00-88.00; 500-600 lb 76.00-81.00; 600-800 lb 70.00-76.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 300-400 lb 86.00-95.00; 400-500 lb 77.00-85.00; 500-600 lb 75.00-83.00; 600-700 lb 72.00-78.00; 700-800 lb 65.00-71.50. Medium and large 1-2 300-400 lb 74.00-81.00; 400-500 lb 72.00-76.50; 500-600 lb 69.00-75.00; 600-700 lb 68.50-72.00; 700-800 lb 62.50-70.00.

Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility 2-3 36.00-39.00; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-2 35.00-41.50; Canner and low Cutter 1-2 28.50-34.50.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-2000 lb 46.00-51.00; low-dressing 1100-1450 lb 43.00-44.50.

Pregnancy Tested Stock Cows and Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 525.00-625.00 per head, medium 1-2 425.00-525.00 per head.

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Stocker & Feeder Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 (young) 900-1000 lb 51.00-54.00; (middle age) 825-1175 lb 42.00-49.00.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News

Fishing Report

Week of 6/10/97

AMISTAD

Water clear; lake level 330 meters and rising; 78 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on crank baits, topwaters and plastic shad fished in 2 to 10 feet of water; striped bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters and live bait; white bass are good on live bait fished under the lights and by trolling; catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut bait, cheesebait and worms fished in 40 feet of water; perch are good on small soft plastics

and worms.

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Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on Texas-rigged worms and crank baits; white bass are good on slabs and jigging spoons; crappie are good on spinners and spinners.

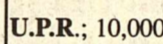
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Rig Locations as of June 13, 1997

Crockett County

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U.P.R.; 10,000'; Bean -26#11h; Cougar Drilling. Sonat Exp/Midland; 10,000'; Baggett #1; Patterson Drilling. Chevron/midland; 10,000'; University13-2W #1; Patterson Drilling. New U.P.R.; 7,600'; Eloise Clegg #4; Wes-Tex Drilling. New U.P.R.; 7,600'; Hoover Estate #2R; Wes-Tex Drilling. New U.P.R.; 7,000'; CC Montgomery #5; Wes-Tex Drilling. New Marathon Oil/Midland; 2,800'; Olson; Capstar Drilling.

Sutton County

U.P.R.; 9,000' Aldwell-13#1h; Wes-Tex Drilling. Louis Dreyfus Gas; 6,450' Reed 101 #14; Wes-Tex Drilling. Burlington Res/Mid; 6,350' Davis-E#13; Patterson Drilling. New Louis Dreyfus Gas; 5,650' Pfluger-104 #10; Wes-Tex Drilling.

Terrell County

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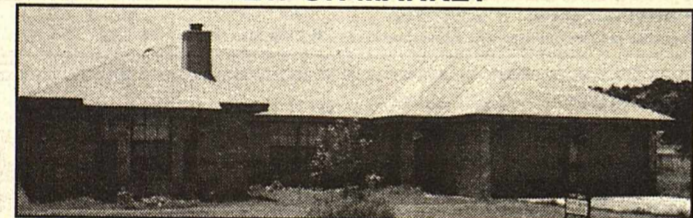
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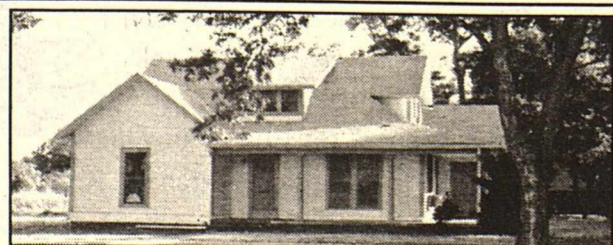


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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 9, 1997

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase the school property tax residence homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to limit all or part of the exemption to political subdivisions that are the principal providers of elementary and secondary education within their boundaries. In addition, the amendment would authorize the Legislature to allow the transfer of all or part of the age 65-and-over tax freeze to another homestead. Specifically, the Legislature would be authorized to provide that the current limitation against increasing school property taxes on the residence homesteads of persons age 65 or older, or their surviving spouse who is eligible to receive the exemption, may be transferred if the person establishes a different residence homestead. The amendment would also allow the \$10,000 additional amount for the standard exemption to be used to lower the tax rate of persons cur-

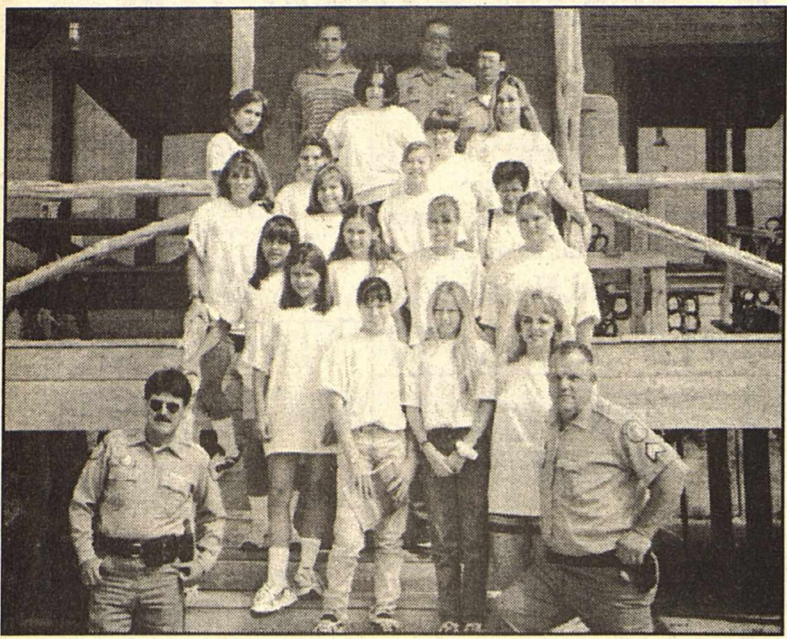
rently receiving the 65-and-over tax freeze. Specifically, for a homestead affected by this limitation in 1996 or in an earlier tax year, the Legislature must provide for a reduction in the school property tax limitation in the 1997 tax year and subsequent tax years in an amount equal to \$10,000 multiplied by the 1997 school property tax rate. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence homestead exemption by \$10,000 and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and a reduction in taxes subject to the limitation."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 9 de agosto de 1997. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 a por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department/McPherson Ranch Sponsors Hunter's Education Camp



Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the McPherson Ranch sponsored a Hunter's Safety Camp June 9-12.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the McPherson Ranch sponsored a Hunter's Education Camp, where sixteen girls, from seven different towns, attended a four day Hunter Education Camp at the McPherson Ranch, Sonora, Texas. The girls learned gun safety and handling while actually firing .22 rifles; 38 special, 357 mag, 45 auto, 40 J and W pistols, shotguns, and muzzle loaders. They received instruction in archery and learned about wildlife management, survival game care, and hunting ethics.

The instructing was done by the Game Wardens of Region I, District 2, Jim Ross of Burlington Resources, Brent Gesch, Preston Love, Tim Talley, and Jim Stephen.

Each year Sandy and Doug McPherson furnish their facilities and all the food for the camp. This year they brought their secretary, Maria, from San Antonio to do the cooking for the camp. The food was

plentiful and absolutely delicious.

The girls this year were Kasey Kearney and Koda Armke of Sonora, Brittany Key, Hallie Green, Kristian Prater, Tabitha Lloyd, Jessi Letsinger, Crystal Alexander of Eldorado, Janell Fairless and Shelby Hobbly of Richmond, Rande Arnold of Brady, Kasey Fellow of Boerne, Raline Watson of Rowena, and Amy Kotara, Amberly Kunburski, and Bridgit Ford of San Antonio. Bridgit Ford was also awarded a collector's edition Buck pocket knife for being the outstanding participant at the camp.

A special thanks to Sandy and Doug McPherson, Maria, Burlington Resources and the Canyon Ranch, Dayton and Pam Armke, Marvin and Wanda Shurley, the U.S. Border Patrol of San Angelo, the Rio Grande Valley Shooting Center, Bob Mooney, the dispatchers at the Sheriff's Office and Edie Knight for chaperoning the girls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sutton County is requesting sealed bids for bulk delivery of unleaded and diesel fuel. Specifications may be obtained from:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., July 14, 1997, at the Sutton County Commissioners regular meeting and the Sutton County Annex.

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Hometown News from the University of Wyoming

Six University of Wyoming students from Texas are among 1,217 who received degrees at the completion of the 1997 spring semester. Of the total, 968 received bachelor's degrees, one educational specialist

degree, 165 master's degrees, 59 Juris Doctor (law) degrees and 24 doctoral degrees. From Sonora there was Wesley J. Richings receiving a bachelor's degree.

Sonora Dairy Queen Store To Become Smoke-Free

The local Richeson Dairy Queen store will have a smoke-free environment as of June 1, 1997, according to Doris Richeson, president.

Attorney General Dan Morales has sent communications to fast food restaurant groups throughout Texas requesting their voluntary compliance with new non-smoking guidelines. Buoyed by anti-smoking activist groups, Morales has been instrumental in the invoking of a non-smoking policy in many restaurants, including such a law which now prohibits restaurant smoking in all of the city of Arlington. The Attorney General has pointed out that separate areas for smoking and non-smoking, in the same ventilation area, do not address the smoke problem.

The anti-smoking activist groups cite such health hazards as lung cancer and heart disease, emphysema, bronchial problems, asthma, fetal damage and low birth weights. Of particular interest recently is the danger of second-hand smoke, which is an especially serious risk to the developing lungs

of young children. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that second hand smoke is responsible for 150,000 to 300,000 respiratory infections annually in children, and that a million asthmatic children are made sicker by exposure to second-hand smoke, which also causes children to develop asthma, according to Carol M. Browner, EPA administrator. Smoking has also been reported to be the cause of constricted blood vessels and facial wrinkling.

Richeson Dairy Queens have developed their business by catering to families and children by building playground areas and offering "Kid's Pick-nic" menu items. Over the past several years, these families have been more and more vocal as to their rights to eat in a smoke-free environment. "This has been a tough decision for us and many other food service operators" said Garlan Cunningham, Richeson District Manager, "but we must bow to the wishes of Attorney General Morales, as well as 80% of our customers who do not smoke and are offended by secondhand smoke."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor and Readers:

Two previous issues of The Devils River News have brought to light some very interesting issues which relate to economic development and livestock. Both issues would be of concern to businesses and taxpayers, because both issues involve the cornerstone of Sonora and Sutton County.

First, there are facilities to board horses here in Sonora from one hour to 30 days plus or any other livestock for that matter. Now, the City and County have been informed through The Devil's River News that they do not have to pursue liability insurance, build facilities, etc. to meet the needs of the travelers with livestock, or the competitors at our yearly livestock event. To take this issue further we here at Sonora Livestock Auction are bonded and insured for their protection. Also, we have always gone that extra mile to help the local citizens with this need. We offered Sonora school property, building, labor and material for the FFA program, but that issue died because some used tax dollars to build their own facility. Next, we have and will continue to offer the 4-H and FFA parents and students a place to house their projects. We have the facility, land, and a built-in classroom that would make a wonderful

opportunity to anyone interested in this. By the way, by using existing facilities we could save the taxpayers dollars that might be spent on building competitive facilities. Also, if the readers interested in this would just call Maida or myself and inform them that this is a student's project they might just make the parents a deal that can't be beat, even if the parents have no income. Also, anyone interested in long term horse stalls, they are available here.

Secondly, I mentioned economic development along with the above issue because it was mentioned in the same letter in the June 5th issue of The Devil's River News as it pertained to livestock. Economic development just doesn't happen by itself; it begins with interested people and support from local and area business people and taxing entities. The missing ingredient in Sonora's case for a successful program to have strong support and backbone. Those involved must first promote the expansion and viability of current businesses. Promotion and expansion comes first. Working with the current, existing labor force to help keep their job, and working with the current businesses to expand for more job opportunities, sets a strong cornerstone for economic development.

No other business or new facility will come to an area that has a decaying business climate or a decline in local employment. Sacrifices must be made, and it all begins at home. Promote within and build on a strong existing community cornerstone.

Stop listening to rumors, and beware of hidden agendas. Go straight to the "horses" involved and get it straight from the horse's mouth. Maida and I are strong supporters of Sonora and Sutton County. Just ask the local businesses like Thorp's Laundry, Vivian's, Town and Country, Eddins Walcher, Billy Green's Water Service, just to name a few, or ask the many high school students that work for us. "MI CASA ESTU CASA" and we are here to support local economic development, supply jobs, and offer a service that many small towns only dream of.

Finally, call Maida or me anytime night or day. We are here to help in any way to assist Sonora and the people of Sutton County to continue in their efforts to grow in a positive and realistic way. Maida and I work 24 hours a day trying to become an important part of this community and would love to talk to anyone who shows an interest in these mentioned subject, or any club or organization which might need help in any way. Our backgrounds

are well rounded from small town chamber organizations to big city government affairs. We offer our facilities and manpower wherever and whenever it is needed.

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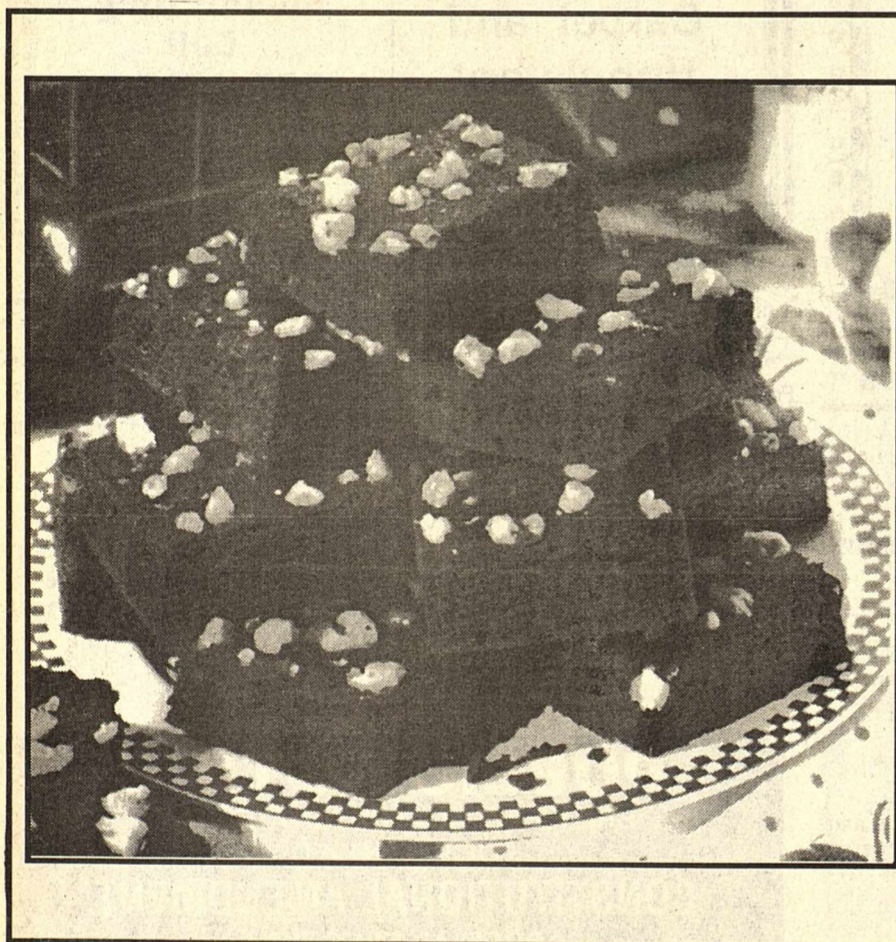
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Cooking with Food Center

This column will appear each week as a courtesy to our customers. We hope you enjoy the recipes, Town & Country Food Center & The Devil's River News.

Mom's Best Brownies

- 1/2 cup cake flour, sifted
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 large egg
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 6 tbs. unsweetened applesauce
- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tbs. chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350° F. Spray an 8-inch square baking pan with vegetable cooking spray and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, cocoa, and salt. Mix well. In a large bowl, whisk together egg whites, egg, sugar, applesauce, oil, and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until just blended; do not overmix. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with walnuts. Bake until just set and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes.

Place pan on a wire rack and cool for at least 15 minutes. Cut brownies into squares and place on a serving plate.

I have to do a lot of work trimming trees above my house. Do you have any special suggestions for protecting my back?

When doing yard work, including trimming trees there are general precautions that can help protect your back. Be sure any ladder you use is stabilized before getting on it. Always try to do your work between your shoulders and hips. Use a ladder for higher work and squat for low work. Also squat to pick up objects using your legs to lift rather than your back. Limit the amount of twisting you do at your low back. Always get help lifting anything that you cannot lift easily alone.

My chiropractor suggested I try a series of nutritional supplements. Are these treatments really effective?

If you are uncertain about trying nutritional supplements ask your doctor to provide you with research material associated with his recommended program. Nutritional deficiencies are

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very common in this country and have been shown to contribute to almost every chronic, degenerative disease. These deficiencies can also impede the healing of injuries. A nutritional supplement program may be an important part of maintaining your health.

A physical therapist I have been to see told me she could do anything a chiropractor can do. Is this true?

While a physical therapist is trained in exercise and physical therapy as well as massage these providers are not diagnosticians. A chiropractor is educated in physical, x-ray and labor-

atory diagnosis as well as musculoskeletal manipulation, nutrition and other treatments. Texas law regulating physical therapy requires these providers to function under a referral from a chiropractor, medical doctor or osteopath. They are not licensed to solicit patient without a referral.

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